

FIRST YEAR WINS INTER- CLASS TENNIS

Freshmen Victors in Singles
and Doubles

SEMI-FINALS NEXT

Fourth Round of R. V. C.
Tournament Completed

The R. V. C. Inter-Year Tennis Championship goes to the Freshmen as a result of the finals played off Thursday when the R. V. C. '26 team was defeated in doubles by Miss R. Whitley and Miss N. Barry of First Year.

Miss L. Nixon and Miss L. Allen representing the senior year showed some excellent work, especially in the second set when the games were more closely contested. Miss Whitley and Miss Barry, however, proved themselves very competent. Whitley, in the best of Suzanne Lenglen, Miss Whitley, a promising young player has a slashing forehand drive, an eye for back court placements and a gift for effective net work. The score was 6-2, 7-5.

The inter-year match between Miss R. Dutton '26 and Miss L. Barry '25 was very even, both players using practically the same shots. Miss Barry defeated Miss Dutton 8-6. Playing the best out of 15 games.

In the fourth round of the Colledge Tournament Miss E. Cochrane, individual champion of 1924, won from Miss R. Whitley with the close score of 5-7. Both players served well. Miss Whitley ultimately proving to be the weaker since she frequently drove her first ball into the net. Miss Cochrane excelled in her backhand strokes but Miss Whitley did some splendid "scooping," picking the ball up nicely from the back line and dropping it just over the net. Miss Cochrane's movements and strokes were slower and perhaps firmer than her opponent's but Miss Whitley's sharp cuts were very effective.

The second match in the fourth round resulted in Miss F. Stocking winning from Miss L. Saunders with the score of 8-5. Miss Saunders' excellent service won many points for her but Miss Stocking excelled at smashing backhand drives in volleys and above all in her consistently steady playing.

WRIGHT AND HAM FOR SINGLES TITLE

McGill and Toronto Tennis
Teams Tied With Twelve
Points Each

Jack Wright meets Arthur Ham of Toronto in the final of the intercollegiate tennis tournament singles championship at Kingston today. In the semi-final round Wright defeated Nunn of Varsity 6-4, 8-6, 6-2, while Ham won from Charlie Leslie 6-3, 6-2, 6-0. At the end of yesterday afternoon's play Toronto and McGill were tied with twelve points each.

In the second round doubles Art Abbott and John Gordon defeated Gunn and Tremaine of R. V. C. 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Wright and Leslie defeated Crawford and Fraser of Osgoode 6-1, 6-2; Doherty and Cook, Toronto, defeated the U. of M. pair, Hainlyne and Vau, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Jerry Wayland defeated McBurney of Osgoode in the second singles round 6-2, 6-2, but was beaten in the next round by Ham 6-0, 6-3. Gunn, R. V. C. was put out in the second by Nunn 6-2, 8-2.

In the third singles round, Wright beat Vasey the Japanese star of Varsity 6-3, 6-2; Stan Perry was beaten by Nunn 6-2, 6-1; Charlie Leslie defeated Doherty of Toronto, 6-2, 6-2.

PRE-MEDS INVITED TO JOIN C. O. T. C.

Col Thomson and Mr. Mackenzie spoke of the advantages, which the McGill C. O. T. C. held out to medical students at a mass meeting of pre-medical students Thursday afternoon in the Arts Building.

The course which will be given is one specially designed for medicals and pre-medicals and includes an intensive training in first aid work. Some of the drills are held at the drill hall and some at the medical building. These drills are held every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and are considered as physical training.

Pre-medical students who desire to join could see Col. Thomson on any night at the drill hall. Wednesday evening, October 22, on University St.

SANCTION GIVEN SATURDAY ISSUE OF SUPPLEMENT

Mandolin-Banjo Club Plan
"McGill Week"

COUNCIL MEETING

Nothing Further Has Been
Done in Matter of Lord
Rectorship

The Students' Council, at a meeting held yesterday, sanctioned the Daily's using pages three and four of Saturday's issue as a Literary Supplement. There will be no extra cost involved, but there may be a loss in advertising. The matter is now in the hands of the Managing Board of the Daily.

The Mandolin and Banjo Club's plan to take part in a "McGill Week" at the Palace, the week of November, the fifteenth was approved. Mr. Simpson is to be succeeded as coach of the Club by Derek who is giving his services free. The sanction of the Council to a proposed trip to Kingston has been deferred until the Council is in possession of more information on the question.

A letter was read from the Registrar stating that nothing further had been done in the matter of the Lord Rectorship.

It was stated that the cost of the cost of the Employment Bureau would be around forty dollars.

The names of four men, James G. G. Smith, Schwartzberg and R. J. Smith who had taken part in last year's intercollegiate debates had been submitted by the ex-president of the Literary and Debating Society. These men are to be sent certificates authorizing them to purchase at their own expense special keys for intercollegiate debating.

The undergraduate fee which goes to the Commercial Society is to be henceforth paid directly to Commerce and not through the Arts undergraduate Society. The Council is to supervise the auditing of the undergraduate societies' books from final year Commerce being chosen auditors.

An invitation had been received from the University of Montreal, inviting two representatives of the Council to take part in the evening's Pageant and the secretary was instructed to write thanking the Montreal students. Arrangements will be made today for two men to represent the Council.

The Council concurred with the nomination of Mr. Deland by the "Graduated" Society to succeed Mr. Lewis on the Athletic Board.

It was announced that a meeting would be called shortly for a discussion and preliminary arrangements regarding this term's Red and White Revue.

The holding of the first informal dance next Friday was sanctioned.

DR HOGGEN SPOKE TO BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Biological Society opened its season of activities yesterday afternoon when the Society listened to an address by Dr. Hoggen, who has recently been appointed to the dept. of Zoology. Dr. Hoggen comes to McGill as a recent lecturer in Physiology at Edinburgh. He is a graduate from Cambridge University. Dr. Hoggen has been doing extensive research work on respiratory pigments and presented the results of his work to the meeting. In his lecture, Dr. Hoggen gave an account of how the chemistry of those substances which carry blood to tissues in members of the lower group of Animals is related to the physical condition under which they live. He also explained the recent work done on respiratory pigments and how their study shows the applicability of traditional laws of chemistry to the Colloidal system.

R. V. C. TENNIS FINAL TO BE PLAYED TO-DAY

The semi-finals of the R. V. C. Tennis Tournament were played off yesterday when Miss F. Stocking won from Miss M. Brodie in a fast game featuring much clever backhand work on the part of both players. In the second part of the semi-finals Miss T. Cochrane defeated Miss A. Dale with the score 8-6, 6-2.

In the finals between Miss Stocking and Miss Cochrane which take place this morning at 10:30 in the Hollow Courts, spectators are assured a fast and clever exhibition of tennis. Both players are noted for a consistently steady game and both have held the R. V. C. Individual Tennis Championship. Miss Cochrane winning it last year and Miss Stocking three years ago.

Friday began on five and six at the end of the week. Wednesday

LAWYERS LAUNCH LEARNED 'LEVEN

Will Make Strong Bid For
Interfaculty Crown

For some days past, rumors that a strong Law rugby team is to enter inter-faculty competitions, have been current on the Campus. About the building of other faculty football groups of men with drawn anxious faces have been seen discussing the matter in hushed tones. Feeling that the tension should be relieved in some way, the "Daily" yesterday sent six reporters and the office boy to interview Holden Hutchinson, acting captain of the team.

He was found on the Campus, donning his first team in plays against the scrubs. The latter are keen to make the team and so get their big "L." Turning over the practice to the sub-sub-quarterback, he said, "Though I am under exclusive contract to the Associated Press to write my impressions of the coming series, I will say this much.

"Our team will be one of the greatest that Law has ever produced. Think of that! Our faculty is small, but so is a wild-cat. The team is full of tobacco as it is, and with 'Foghorn' Willie Wilson leading the 'Thundering' Thirteen in the rooting, there will be no holding it.

"If one department can be said to exceed another it is our speedy back division. O'Grady, Hume, Brannon, Usher and Greenblatt, the other candidates.



McGill's Intercollegiate discus champion

gates for these positions, are the original sprinting tools."

As I to bear him out, the team which had been practicing nearby, at this moment got away on an end run, and three reporters were trampled to death before their presence was noticed.

"There now," said the mentor laughing with ready back, "that's the sort of thing they do. Yesterday I started them on a similar play, headed south ward and they didn't stop till they got tangled on the railings on Sherbrooke street."

"How about your hat? Is it heavy?" he was asked.

"Heavy?" he answered "why, I may tell you in confidence that Honorable Cudde and Goldenberg recently raised large salary offers as planning pivots. As for Puddlecombe, O'Donnell and Leidey, I look to them to break the ropes on line simply by leaning on it."

"The men for the outside wing berths Balthynne, Bray, Porteous and Marler are, of course, too famous to need comment. They have devised a new way of getting away under kicks—which is by vaulting lightly over the heads of the covering opponents. I believe some outside wings find this hard to do."

At this point, Campbell Cape, the efficient team manager, came up to discuss with the coach the question of an ambulance for one of the players. "Fortunately," said Hutchinson, turning to the pressmen, "no harm has been done, since he would hardly have made the team anyway."

"And now," he concluded, "I must hurry away. Some day you must come and share with us the deer meat and mchigabated spirits which we partake of at our training table in the Pig and Whistle."

A Texas country editor slaps colleges thus, "When there are damn fools the colleges will be a toss up."

SCIENCE '29
The president of Science '29 will please select twenty-five men to act as ushers at the Queen's game to-day. The men selected must report at the Stadium at one o'clock sharp.

F. M. GODINE,
Fresh-Soph. Committee.

COMMERCE '29
The president of Commerce '29 will please select twenty-five men to act as ushers at the Queen's game this afternoon. The men selected must report at the Stadium at one o'clock sharp.

F. M. GODINE,
Fresh-Soph. Committee.

M.S.P.E. INITIATE 1 ST YEAR STUDENTS

New Girls Display Talent
When Entertaining Seniors

"We ain't goin' to blow no more, initiations over now. We ain't goin' to blow no more," expressed the Wearer of the green ribbon, that they need not now praise Allah with a deep soban, at a sign from their Seniors.

Thursday night at the M. S. P. E. Hostel on University St., the new girls were officially welcomed into the Course.

They were received at the door, but unable to see those presiding in the inky blackness. There were guided about efficiently, it is true, but with some trepidation on the part of the freshmen. In such an atmosphere what might happen next was an unknown quantity—a very unknown quantity. Before this night stories of what might happen had been circulated so it was the old question of whether anticipation was greater or less than realization.

When all were assembled, a few chosen ones, acting for their class, took different tests for the qualities especially needed by the girls in the Course of Physical Education. These tests be it known, were not the solemn kind known as examinations. Rather sounds of hilarity accompanied them. The girls indeed showed courage, tact, endurance, dramatic ability and academic knowledge. A new feature was that of taking the pledge of allegiance.

Then for half an hour the freshmen entertained. They displayed real talent with the limited properties allowed them. They gave amusing stunts in quick succession, and the original songs and skits were greatly appreciated.

The evening closed with class songs ringing cheerily by each year and the McGill yell with combined volume.

CHESS CLUB HOLDS SNAPPY WORKOUT

Team Picked to go on Training Table

The second practice of the Chess Club proved to be a very interesting affair when the teams turned out for a light workout yesterday afternoon in the lounge of the Union.

Owing to the casualties of last year the team is composed of much lighter material this year. Eight men in full chess uniforms were on hand and the practice was opened with deep breathing and other conditioning exercises. Then the stairways were called around a table in the middle of the room. Mr. A. Balle and Mr. M. Garmoise gave the boys some idea of how chess should not be played. During this exhibition Balle, whose fingers are not in good condition yet was forced to retire and he was replaced by H. Lundy who finished the period over of the finest seconds that has ever been seen in two man chess games. President Garmoise would not let the boys indulge in any rough play so the practice was called to a close and a meeting was called.

At the meeting it was announced that arrangements had been made for the team trials and for the Freshman Cup series. Any members of the Chess Club may enter this tournament at the charge of 25c. At the next meeting it is expected that a team will be picked to go on the training table. If no unforeseen accidents happen the club hope to have a very successful season.

Score one for the bull
A farmer and an Irish lad in a simple play, says The Tablet, and hearing that the previous day he had been attacked by a bull the farmer went to find him.

"Hello, Pat," he said "I heard you had an encounter with a bull yesterday. Who came off best?"

Pat scratched his head and grunted. "Sure your honor," he said, "it was a toss up."

ANNUAL CONVERSAT TAKES PLACE SOON

To be in Form of Halloween Party

The night of this year's Conversat is drawing near. The date being Oct. 30 and the place, Strathcona Hall. As this event is primarily for Freshmen and Freshettes, perhaps a little explanation would be in order.

The event is held under the auspices of the Student's Christian Association, with the excellent object of giving first year men and women an opportunity to become acquainted with each other. On entering each person is given a card which to print his or her name. This is then pinned on the coat or dress as the case may be. The girls then arranged themselves under alphabetical headings, around the wall. A programme is then given to each person.

The difference between these and dance programmes, is that the dances are called "conversations." Each "conversation" is about ten minutes long. The men then proceed to fill out their programmes as at a dance. Later on in the evening, refreshments are served in the upstairs clubroom by the Committee in charge.

Last year, the Strathcona Hall Orchestra played during the evening, and it is to be hoped they will again do so. It is rumored that this year the decorations and entertainment will be more of less in the form of a Halloween party. The Committee are also working hard to surpass last year's record of 500 participants.



Scored eight points for McGill yesterday.

MR. SHAUGHNESSY ADDRESSES R. V. C.

Drop Kick, Rouge, Convert
and Touch Fully Explained

Yesterday morning at 12 o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room an enthusiastic crowd, very much aware of their ignorance concerning the subject, to be dealt with, gathered to hear Mr. Shaughnessy explain the new rules of football. Several members of the faculty were present as well as students from both the R. V. C. and M. S. P. E. Miss Secord, president of the M. S. A. V., presided.

Mr. Shaughnessy was introduced by Miss Cartwright and proceeded at once to an explanation of the game of rugby. He first outlined the rudiments of the game, explaining such terms as drop kick, rouge, convert, and touchdown, and indicating the method of scoring. From this point he proceeded to give those present some idea of the playing methods to be used by the McGill team this afternoon and pointed out the tactics followed by Queen's so far this season.

Several questions were asked by the meeting which Mr. Shaughnessy answered in a very satisfactory manner. As a result of this interesting and instructive talk, the majority of the women students attending this afternoon's game will be much more intelligent than usual on the subject of rugby.

Speaking of sports—What's the score in the Anti-Saloon league?
—Denver Clarion

The new Japanese national anthem is "Kimi Ga Iro" I Come."

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WON INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK TITLE FROM MCGILL BY FIVE POINTS

Final Score 59 to 54—Queen's 12—Relay Race Today—Patterson Made Record in Low Hurdles and Won Broad Jump—Russell and Mabey starred in Sprints—Trenouth Victor in Three Miles and Mitchell in Mile—Thompson and Christie Repeat Last Year's Wins—New C. I. T. U. Officials—Dinner After Meet

The University of Toronto yesterday afternoon won the Canadian Intercollegiate Track Championship when the Blue-and-white athletes gained their first victory since 1913, displacing the title-holders of the last seven years, McGill. But the champions did not go down without a fight, for the final score read University of Toronto fifty-nine points, McGill fifty-four and Queen's twelve.

Thus by reason of the narrow margin of five did the championship trophy change hands. And this was not certain until the very last event.

Toronto won. But by the narrowest of leads, for canny mathematicians last night figured that if McGill and Toronto failed to gain a point, the final result will be a tie. For the Blue-and-white runners, to receive absolutely nothing in this event, however, it is necessary for their team to be disqualified in some way as there are but four teams entered, and one of these, Western, does not affect the intercollegiate standing.

Thus Molson stadium resounded again and again with the cheers and occasionally the laughter of the fifteen hundred spectators. There was everything that appeals to a large crowd, with several thrilling finishes, some comedy, and real doubt as to the ultimate victor. The struggle was all the time between Toronto and McGill, and these two fought bitterly from the very beginning. Queen's although it won only twelve points, two less than last year, was always trying, as were the seven Western representatives. But the interest of the crowd naturally centered on the race between the two leaders, and excitement ran high when it seemed that a McGill or Queen's runner might displace a Toronto prospect.

Among the curious incidents of the day was the tie in the second heat of the 220 yards low hurdles. In this Patterson, who won the finals in this event in record time, and the Toronto star, McKenzie, came over the fences in the starting time of 33.4-5 seconds while in the finals the clocks showed only 29.4-5 secs. The reason, which did not become evident to the crowd for a long time, was that only these two men were entered in the second heat, and they had to run as the first two competitors in both divisions race in the finals. As both Patterson and McKenzie were assured of their places they decided to take their time, and avoid knocking over more than two hurdles. The cheers that greeted this tie far exceeded most of the results.

A sporting action in the two twenty-yard dash was that of Russell of Toronto. He was a few feet in advance of his team-mate Mabey, who in turn was well ahead of his third man, Russell, who had already won his colour during the afternoon by reason of his first place in the hundred yards, slowed down in order that Mabey might pass him, and in that way also set his big "T".

In the high jump at a critical period in the scoring, McDiarmid, McGill star, put his knee out of joint, and was carried toward the field-house. Hearing that his withdrawal affected the team standing by giving Toronto second place, he returned and jumped again, equalling the mark made by Marshall of Toronto, who was second. In this leap, however, he hurt his leg to such an extent that he was unable to walk, and second place went by default to Toronto. The crowd gave McDiarmid three cheers when it learned of his pluck.

The programme opened with the low hurdles. The track was fairly fast with a slight breeze in the face of the runners. There were only four starters in the first event, and of these only Sparrow (T), and Darling (AO) finished without disqualification. The Blue-and-white runners won in 17.1-5 sec, with his rival fifteen feet behind. Six competitors started in the hundred yards dash, with Russell and Mabey of Toronto leading in Patterson of McGill to four.

The half-mile saw Captain Hurd of McGill take the lead at the start, and hold it for the most of the race. Just as was the case last year at Kingston, Thompson of Queen's was able to pass him in the last few yards of the sprint, to gain premier place. Hurd of Toronto was some way behind.

In the broad jump there was another decision for the referee to Patterson, who was the ultimate victor, made his first three jumps the best, but every one of the last three was a failure.

In the mile, Ruben was the victor, but he was not able to make his first three jumps the best, but every one of the last three was a failure.

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THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

On behalf of the student body of McGill University the "Daily" takes this opportunity of congratulating the University of Toronto on their victory in the Intercollegiate Track Meet yesterday afternoon. This is the first time since 1914 that Toronto has won, McGill having taken the seven contests held since that date. It is of interest also to note that the meet was won yesterday by the closest margin in years.

Yesterday's contest brought forth some of the finest exhibitions of gameness and sportsmanship ever witnessed in a contest of this kind. McDiarmid in the running high jump showed that the Rugby team does not have a monopoly of gameness. While being carried off the field with a wrenched knee which he got in the high jump, he insisted on going back and trying for second place. Though he had to jump with his wrenched knee he cleared the bar but was unable to get up and had to be carried off the field. In the 220 event Russel of Toronto deliberately sacrificed personal honour to enable his running mate to win his "T". Russel was leading in the race by several feet while Mabee of Toronto was second. On seeing that Toronto was going to get first and second place anyway, Russel held back and allowed Mabee to come in first thus winning his "T". Russel had already won the 100 yards, and by his action he did not imperil his team's chance but he did give up his own chance of winning the individual championship. Toronto also accepted with a good grace several adverse decisions that they might have contested with some justice.

Though the University of Western Ontario is at a serious disadvantage with regard to its size and the distance its men have to come, the representatives of the London university have continued, with commendable spirit, to enter in a number of events. Though failing to win a place they have not give up hope.

SWEET STRAINS SOOTHES SOPHS

Terpischorean Art Displayed
by Freshmen

Sweet music greeted the Art's students yesterday noon as they rushed merrily home to their dinners. An ancient mariner, with Ford's initiative for business, and an intricate musical contraption consisting of an accordion, cymbals, and a base drum furnished the mid-day musicale. National Anthems and Irish jigs literally blew from the accord and roled from the drum with increasing vigour as an enterprising student filled the bewickered one's ragged hat with loose change. In fact the music was of "high" caliber that it attracted the attention of everybody within the radius of one mile from the University. Pierre ever on the look out for something new to entertain the students rushed out and engaged the gentleman for several of his popular jazz teas.

While Bill Gentiman and his proteges were enjoying the music the Commerce Sophomores were on the war-path. Armed with a long rope and other necessary material they they rounded up all the Freshmen who did not skip their 12 o'clock lecture. Those poor unfortunate who did not attend lectures were tied in a long line to aforementioned rope smile of success the brilliant Sophomore the artistic taste of the Commerce Sophomores.

Then suddenly and without notice a bright idea struck one of the sophomores. With a handful of silver jangling in his hand he approached the Dispenser of music and whispered something in his head. The latter smiled and nodded his head. With a smile of success the brilliant Sophomore led his prize over to the line of queer looking freshmen. Placed at their head he was given the signal to start. The one piece jazz band started with a bang and played furiously while the freshmen were doing all sorts of contortions and tricks which they called dancing. Arrived at the Sherbrooke street gate the freshmen were ordered to do a Highland Fling. As no Scotchmen were present nothing serious happened.

S. C. A. RECEIVE IN CONVOCATION HALL

Freshettes Will be Welcomed
to R.V.C.

The annual Freshie Reception to welcome the first year of R. V. C. has been arranged to take place on Tuesday October the 27th. at four o'clock.

Formerly, this gathering has been held in the R. V. C. Common Room but due to the increased overflow in the past few years and particularly the confusion and crowd of last year, it has been decided to hold this affair in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College.

Upper classmen expressed hope to the "Daily" that as many students as possible will make an effort to turn out to this reception particularly the freshies in order that they may be given a cordial welcome to the R. V. C. be able to meet others in their own year as well as upper classmen. Moreover they are assured of feeling no longer estranged in the college and consider themselves a part of the University and entitled to share its various activities.

Among other topics, that of the S. C. A. of McGill will be discussed so that the first year may secure a better idea of and interest in the student Christian Movement and its work in Canada and elsewhere.

The sophomores having exhausted all their stock of punishment resorted to that reliable one. All freshmen were kindly asked to remove their shoes. These were unceremoniously thrown in a heap. The sophomores feeling that the freshmen needed some practice for the afternoon's track meet lined the freshmen up for a 100 yds. dash. At the crack of the pistol 52 entrants rushed for the pile of shoes. The judges declared the race a dead heat.

The piper, however, must be paid. The sophomores feeling extremely generous picked out all the loose change from the Freshmen's pockets and turned it over to the leader of the jazz band who received it with polite bow and no ill-feeling towards Commerce.

COLLEGE COMMENT

PROVE ALL THINGS

OHIO STATE LANTERN:—Conformity is a virtue overrated. We as freshmen and as seniors are urged on all sides to conform for safety to ourselves. We hear the doctrine of conformity preached on the campus, on the streets—everywhere we go.

All of us have heard it from our cradles, all of us will hear it to our graves. Most of us will heed it all the way. And because we heed it we will yield whatever individuality we have or might acquire.

We allow our group to choose our politics, our religion, our friends, and our thoughts. We say, "This is bad and we must not do it" because the group has taboed it. We do these things because the group has said we must. We become at first hypocrites and later automatons.

Spontaneity, originality, and freedom are lost to us because we conform.

By conforming we do our share toward keeping alive old prejudices that should have been destroyed by dry rot long ago. Absurd customs, out of time and place, are kept alive because we conform. We conform and help to perpetuate petty follies and ancient shams.

Many good men have been ruined by the application of the doctrine. But what is of more consequence the civilization conformity thinks it serves has been held back.

We need not be obnoxious in non-conformity. If we use a little sense, we need not even be thought queer. The danger lies in insincerity.

The road of the non-conformist is not an easy way to travel. It is paved with sharp rocks that trip up the traveler and bruise him. But it leads to self-respect and freedom.

Overlin Review:—The question of ideals is continually being brought before us so that sometimes we even admit having them, and let it go at that. They tell us that Youth with its idealism is the hope of the world. "Of course we have ideals," we think, "and we'll attend to the world just as soon as we get through with this 'school business.'" But when someone urges that the world is right here, we stifle a bored yawn.

What about this question of youth and ideals. Do we want to be thoughtful, noble, altruistic? "Naturally," we say, and murmur something about Abraham Lincoln and other great gentlemen—but do we isn't it our ambition rather to be as handsome as the latest color advertisement, or be the most popular girl in college? What sort of ideals are those we have?

We steal other people's property and call it "swiping." We lie to each other great gentlemen—but do we? When we ourselves get caught in the wheels we complain. We are so blasé that nothing is new, although sometimes, to make an impression on our elders, we admit that we now know that we know nothing.

We study how to get the most for the least possible effort and call it "higher education." As to the world—we give it little attention—"It can wait." Somewhere in the course of our college career we acquire ideas—at last they say the graduate has them, but where, when and how?

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WON INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

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Then it came the time for the best four men to continue the fight, and Patterson was called up to jump. Several judges contended that he was disqualified, but it was decided that, as there were only four men entered, he was obviously one of the four to continue. He did so, winning the event with a leap of over twenty-two feet.

The only record of the day was made by Patterson in the last event of the day, the 220 yards low hurdles. At the very start, the winner took the lead, and was ten feet ahead of Blomer, next man in. Three fifths of a second were elapsed from Plorco's record of last year. Patterson was individual champion of the meet with eleven points.

The final score gave Toronto 69, McGill 54, Queen's 12. The detailed results are as follows: High Hurdles 1st Spurrow (T), 2nd Darling (M), time 17 1/2 secs. Hundred yards dash: 1st Russel (T), 2nd Mabee (T), 3rd Patterson (M), time 10 3/5 sec. Half-mile, 1st Thompson (Q), 2nd Hurd (M), 3rd Burn (M), time 2 min., 4 1/2 secs. Pole-vault: 1st Davenport (T), 2nd Consiglio (M), 3rd Blomer (M), height 11 ft., 3 1/2 in. Discus: 1st Amaron (M), 2nd Shute (T), 3rd Taylor (M), distance 106 feet, 2 1/4 in. 220 yards: 1st Mabee (T), 2nd Russell (T), 3rd Murphy (Q), time 23 1/5 sec. Shot-put: 1st Coje (M), 2nd Jardine (M), 3rd Plaxton (T), distance 38 ft., 8 3/8 in. One mile 1st Mitchell (T), 2nd Ruben (M), 3rd Thompson (Q), time 4 min., 33 sec. Javelin: 1st Black (T), 2nd Urquhart (M), 3rd Goddard (M), distance 143 feet 6 1/2 in. Running high jump, 1st. Consiglio (M), 2nd Marshall (T), 3rd McDiarmid (M), height 5 ft., 2 in. Running broad jump 1st. Patterson (M), 2nd Liffly (T), 3rd McKenzie (T), distance 22 feet 1 1/4 in. Quarter-mile: 1st. Christie (T), 2nd Airey (M), 3rd Summerville (T), time 51 seconds. Three mile 1st. Trenouth (Q) 2nd. Graham (T), 3rd. Mitchell (T), time 15 min., 50 3/5 sec. 220 yard low hurdles 1st. Patterson (M), 2nd. Blomer (M), 3rd. McKenzie (T), time 26 4/5 sec (Record). The relay race will be run at the half-time period of the Queen's—McGill football game this afternoon.

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STANDARDIZING OF BRAINS DANGEROUS

Dr. Leacock Compares English and American Systems

"The standardization of Ford cars is excellent. But the standardization of brains is dangerous," said Professor Leacock speaking before the Queen's Alumnae on Wednesday.

"It does not do to have every school like every other school, every college like every other college. Even as it is our students are running to a type. They all wear the same kind of rain-coats they all read the same number of pages at the same time, write down same notes and learn by heart the same opinions of the same professor. Even the professors themselves are tending to become standardized. They are turned out of the graduate school labelled with their units and credits and degrees (ill they have no more individuality than Teddy Bears. Not so much.

"This method one may say it in all friendliness, is running riot in the United States. Our American friends have given to education such a wonderful public support have lavished money on it on such a scale, that it is no wonder that for the time being this body of it has outgrown the mind, the mechanical structure is bigger than its contents.

There is here a notable contrast between what is—or at least what was till yesterday—the British ideal of education and the American. In Great Britain the training of a student is on freer lines, less definite, less mechanical; not cut and divided into parts more play is left for individual variety, for individual preference for individual difference. Education in short, contains a large element that is more or less at random and spontaneous.

In the United States, education is being poured into a mould. Everything that is learned is marked out into little units and credit and added up like the cash register in a factory. There are standardized text books, standardized methods and in the state of Tennessee at least a standardization of God Almighty. If a student can establish the fact that he has to his credit so many hours of sitting on his beam ends with his ears open and can support it further with an intelligence test he may then be appointed a general right away.

And now in Canada this same tendency is spreading with a powderful current. A great many of our leading educational people seem to think that our chief aim should be to imitate the American model. They want to reduce all the provinces to a pattern, with the same kind of matriculation tests with parallel degrees and parallel courses—and with individuality nowhere.

I imagine that this is exactly what happened in China under the Ming Dynasty about 4000 B.C. and in Egypt under Amenhotep the Third—neither country has budged since.

We ought in Canada to get away from all that nonsense. Our education needs freedom, variety elbow room. There is no reason why the training given at McGill should be the same as the training given in Saskatchewan. On such lines the human mind and the need of the nation have never progressed and never will."

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The visiting team were entertained at a dinner in the Union last night. Dr. Tees being in the chair. In his opening remarks he observed that few new the real history of the track championship trophy. It had been designed by Dr. Tate MacKenzie, a McGill official, who had set to work with four models, of whom the speaker was one. For long Dr. MacKenzie worked, until he had produced the now-famous figure of the sprinter. The chairman congratulated the Toronto team heartily upon their victory, but hoped that the trophy, which he saw before him in blue-and-white, would not in the future be a stranger to the Red-and-white. He then called upon Mr. Cleghorn, the Toronto manager, to accept the award of victory.

Among other speakers were Dr. G. Smith of Western and Mr. Beerton of Queen's as well as Miller Hyde, the McGill manager.

Yesterday morning the annual meeting of the C. I. T. U. was held, and

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—While wandering about the Campus the other day I chanced upon the following verses, lying where their distracted author had dropped them. I feel they deserve a better fate and so hasten to offer them for publication.

THE SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

Here's to the Scarlet Key, boys,
Here's to the Scarlet Key,
The very latest thing, boys,
In hospitality.
Deck out your sleekest darlings
In keys and caps and bells.
And let all shout, when they're about,
"Hail! Scarlet Pimpernel!"

"Away with old tradition
Of host receiving guests!"
(So writes our Dartmouth mission)
"The Scarlet Key is best.
No more the heavy athlete
Who represents McGill
Need try in vain to entertain
The team he hopes to kill."

"We now forbid our players
To play the part of host.
We'll keep them just as players:
The play-in-field's their post.
A brighter, smarter squadron,
Trained to our beck and call.
Shall feed ice-cream to rival teams
And show them Montreal."

A most exclusive band:
"So come, elect your students,
Some Meds, some Law, a few Dents,
And others—I'll be grand!
More pictures in the Annual,
More badges on the chest:
Another tool for Council rule.
The Scarlet Key is best!"

Then toast the Scarlet Key, boys,
The latest Yankee fad.
Our manners must be changed, boys,
The Council says they're bad.
So scrap the old-time customs,
And let each student shout:
"The Scarlet Key! The Scarlet Key!"
(Let K-e-k the d— thing out—)

The last line Mr. Editor was unfortunately slightly obliterated, but I gather the intention of the author was that we should endeavour to secure the rejection of this proposal.

Yours faithfully,
STUDENT

The Editor,

The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—As a student of the English idiom and usage, I was greatly interested in your report of the remarks made by the Rev. Dr. Roberts in regard to the illiteracy of Canadians in general and prime ministers in particular. His explanation in to-day's Daily seems to leave the matter about where it was, except that he now provides an item of detail in support of his miscellaneous indictment.

My own impression is, however, that the location in question is rather more common on the eastern than the western side of the Atlantic. At any rate, Dr. Roberts does not accept the authority of the Concise Oxford Dictionary, which holds (p. 229) that the condemned construction is permissible, and that it has been and is used by good writers. Oxford, apparently, is not Dr. Roberts' University.

Yours, etc.

ARISTOPHANES OF BYZANTUM.

A Sophomore stopped me in the hall the other day
To find the reason why
I was at this college gay

The spirit of knowledge has got me
Said I with a terrible grin
It isn't the knowledge of books
that I want

But just the unattainable him—
A Freshie.

The officials for the coming year were elected.

The new Hon. President will be Dr. E. H. Campbell, holder of the One Mile record while the President is J. A. Edmonson of Queen's, the Vice-President C. L. Yule of McGill and the Secretary-Treasurer R. A. Cleghorn of Toronto.

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BENIAMINO GIGLI

Recently Beniamino Gigli who will come to Montreal to sing at the Forum on Oct. 22, added another operatic triumph to his credit at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. It was when he sang for the first time in America the role of Loris in Umberto Giordano's "Fedora." But in Italy he has long been known as the supreme interpreter of this art. On one occasion the composer was present when Gigli appeared in "Fedora" and later he confessed that the singing of the great tenor had moved him to tears.

When Gigli sang the title role of "Andrea Chénier," another of Giordano's operas at the Metropolitan a few seasons back the composer sent him a letter begging him to sing the tenor role of "Fedora" also.

"I would like very much to hear you in 'Andrea Chénier,'" Giordano wrote to Gigli. "I know you are marvelous in it, because I once heard you in another role and your singing moved me to tears. It was when you sang the role of Loris in 'Fedora' in Italy. Why do you not sing Loris at the Metropolitan? It would be another triumph for you. And I assure you that it would be a great satisfaction to me, and I would be very grateful to you for doing it."

Giordano's wish has finally come true. Gigli has had another real triumph.

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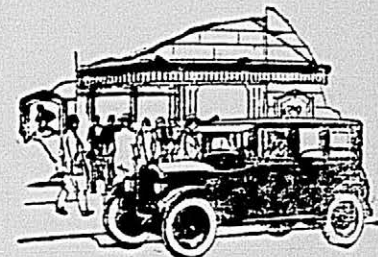
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BANDSMEN ASSEMBLE AT THE UNION AT 1.15 P.M. SHARP TO-DAY



RUGBY.

HOT DOGS FOR HUNGRY FANS THIS AFTERNOON

MED. RUGBY TEAM DEFEATED ARTS

Score of 12-0 in Yesterday's Contest

Showing up much stronger on the line than their opponents, Medicine won the opening game of the Inter-faculty series yesterday afternoon when they defeated the men of Arts 12-0.

Gay Chisholm, Med quarter, turned in a fine game. In the first quarter he gained his team's first points when he snared a pass, tore down the field and went over for a touch which he converted. Harry Peacock and Red MacLeod were the other outstanding players in the winning team.

For Arts, Tubby Davidson and Pex Cowan did some great tackling while Dave Munroe starred in the back-field. A freshman, Pinkerton, showed up well, gathering in loose balls and tackling Tommy Gilmour, also deserves mention for the fine game he played.

In kicking the two teams were about equal but the Arts line did not hold like Medicine's. Chisholm's converted touch was the only scoring done in the first quarter. In the second the Meds counted a rouge, in the third they made a drop and in the last they added two more rouges.

Pat Smythe was hurt during the game and had to be taken off the field.

To the Victor the Spoils

"Acquitted," said the judge. The old negro who had been accused of stealing a watch looking doubtful. "Acquitted? What do you mean, judge?" "I mean," answered the judge, "you are acquitted." The negro looked more confused than ever. "Judge," he asked, "does that mean I have to give the watch back?"

BRUCE SPEARS



"The Tunnel-Town Bruiser" Who as everyone can see is set for action.

Geldron Gus says:—

The track meet monopolized the whole of the gridiron yesterday and the boys had a bit of a holiday. The coach made it a real holiday by taking the squad out to Dixie where instead of chasing the pigskin they followed the little white ball around the golf links. The only signal Jack Mickles had to call was "four" (Don't laugh at that one if you don't like it, I didn't think very much of it myself). Jack showed conclusively that he can play golf as well as rugby.

"HAMMY" BOUCHER



Steady McGill defense man who plays at inside to-day.

or hockey and coupled with Jack Cameron gave Coach Rhagnessy and his assistant Pep Paisley a great battle. It is whispered that the McGill member is a better football coach than he is a player and that only Pep's spectacular play saved them from defeat. However the squad thoroughly enjoyed the holiday and are set for this afternoon fray.

Pitted against Queen's in the back-field are Joe Cameron, Eddie Hanna and Ralph St. Germain. The latter's hand which was broken two weeks ago in the Old Boys' game is now in good shape again so that the fans will see him at his best today. In the game of two weeks ago he was hardly on before he was forced to retire and had no chance to display his wares.

Sullivan who was hurt in Friday's practice is much better. But it is doubtful if he will start today. In the event that he is not able to start in the game, Corrier Wright of the

Intermediates will take his place. Spears and Boucher will be at inside and Manson and Walsh will start at middle. The outsiders will be Captain Philpott and Hughes with Roy Gordon at flying wing. Jack Mickles will call the signals at quarter with Blair to act as a reliever.

Coach Rhagnessy has an exceptionally strong substitute list to call upon. Murphy is available for the backfield should St. Germain's hand trouble him. Jack Little can play either at outside or flying wing. Parsons and Woodruff can go in either at middle or inside. Milton is also a spare outside.

It was learned today that Doug of the Intermediates who got knocked out in the game with Lovola is still in bed. He is progressing favorably and will be able to take his place in the next intermediate fixture.

The Queen's squad arrived in town last night and declared themselves ready for the fray. They will be without the services of Airth, one of their best linemen, who was injured in a practice this week. It is not known whether Mundell or Baldwin will start as quarter and there are also two men available for flying wing. They are Howard and Britton and it is likely the latter will be chosen.

Something new will be offered to the fans in today's game. The MacDonald Tobacco Co. has erected a a cantin hut and the Student's Council will sell hot dogs and other goodies to the fans. Contestants in the "mule party" will be received and revived here at a moderate cost.

The teams will line up as follows:—

McGill	
Queen's	Flying Wing
Britton	Gordon
Halves	
Leadley	Hannon
McKelvey	Cameron
Batstone	St. Germain
Quarter	
Mundell	Mickles
Insides	
Adams	Boucher
Muirhead	Spears
Middles	
McKelvey	Manson

"BUD" THOMAS



Reputed as one of best tacklers in Canada.

Brown	Walsh
Outsides	
Thomas	Philpott
Walker	Hughes
Scrum	
Leach	Sullivan
Scrum	
Yess	Blair
Chandler	Murphy
Novice	Wright
Woodruff	
Parsons	
Little	
Milton	

Before I close it is my painful duty to strike a somewhat sad note in this otherwise cheery (?) blarney. News has reached me that a famous campus athlete, well-known about these parts has been creating a disturbance in Westmount Park lately, especially Sunday nights. He narrowly escaped capture by the police by hiding in the duck pond (now drained for the winter). A reward of ten dollars (10-00) amusement tax (included) for his apprehension, dead or alive or sewn up for the winter is offered. I hate to be defamatory but I think the reward is too big—much too big.

"PEP" LEADLEY



Who is back on the Tri-colour half line.

UNDERGRADUATES AT OXFORD

(New Student News Service)
Life at Oxford is not very pleasant for the thirty-two American girls who are studying at the English Institution this year, according to the New York Evening Post. "The grand old men of the Uni-

versity, the class fellows and heads of Colleges who lived through the suffragette days when enthusiastic women poured acid on college lawns and corn syrup into college letter boxes, still look upon women students with mistrust and suspicion. "While there is no among Oxford undergraduates that feeling of resentment against women students which leads Cambridge men to smash the gates of Women's Colleges, and to stamp and groan when a woman enters a lecture room, yet their regard for the newcomer is far from kindly."

The company of the "undergraduates" is not at all desired by the men, her life is hedged with exacting restrictions and she is the "fair butt of much crude humor and harsh criticism", yet the American girls are much more popular than the English partly because they dress more stylishly, and partly because the Oxford man shares with the rest of Europe the pleasing notion that all Americans are millionaires.

Any Oxford don or professor who sees fit may exclude women from

his lectures. Where they are not excluded they attend with such zeal that men students complain bitterly that they take the best seats. Aloofness and opposition on the part of the men of the university have driven the women to rely more and more upon themselves and they are slowly developing a social, academic and athletic world of their own, like that of Smith or Wellesley. Meanwhile the life offered to an American girl student is not an attractive one.

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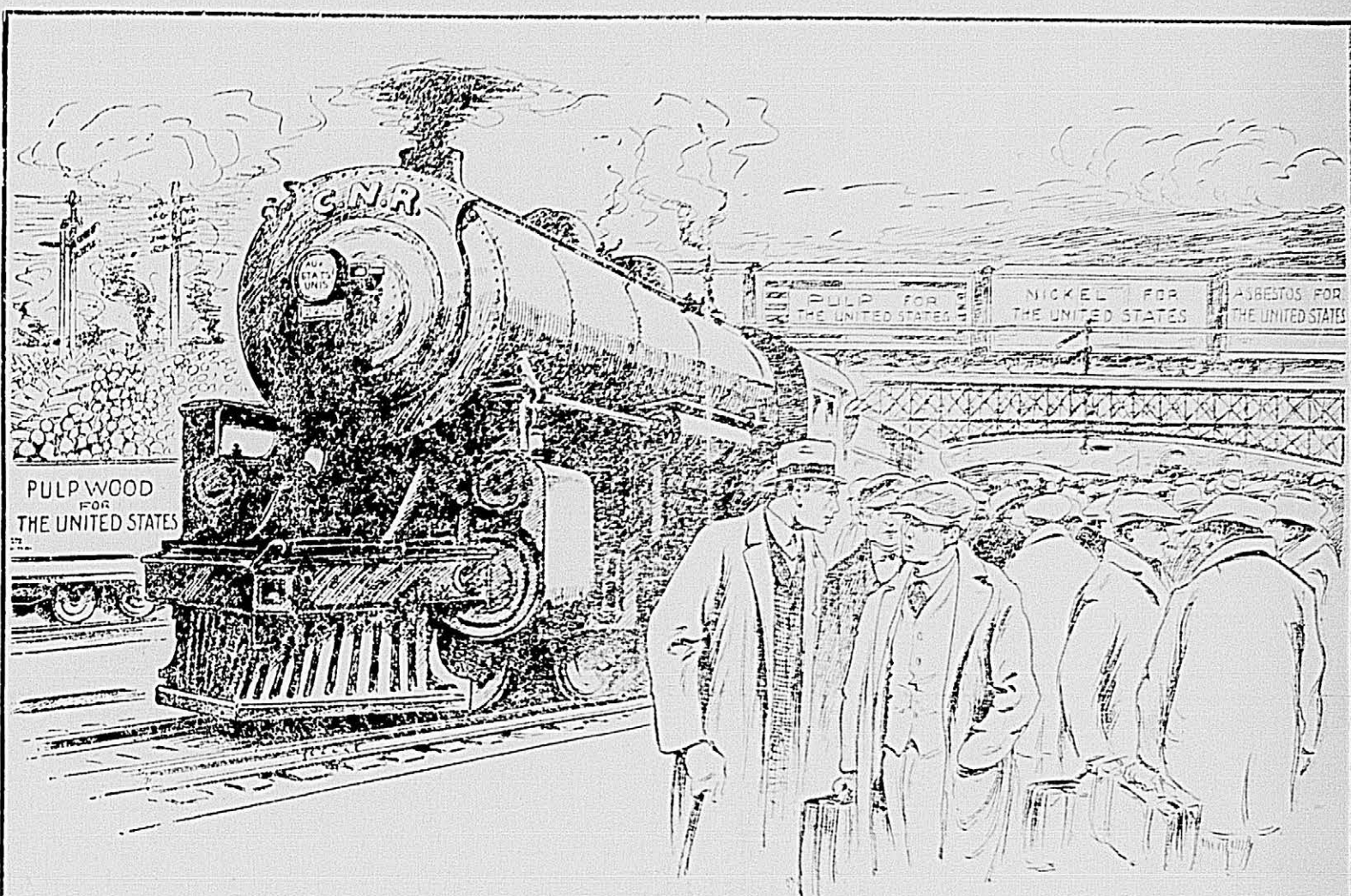
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NOTICE

The President of the Junior Year in each Faculty will please appoint a representative for the Junior Prom Committee immediately, in order that a Board meeting may be held at an early date.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A square steel shoe buckle between R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Finder please return to the porter at R.V.C.

LOST

A bunch of keys in book. Return to Janitor, Science Bldg.

LOST

A black bill folder in the Biological Building on Thursday morning. Finder please return to porter at R.V.C.

FOUND

Two Eversharp pencils in front of Arts Building about noon Oct. 16. Owners apply to S. Barsky, Arts '25.

LOST

In Commerce Rush a black brogue (Church's size 7 1/2). I have a black shoe size 8. Please communicate with J. C. Gamble, Commerce 1.

Will the Commerce Sophomore who stole a black brogue (size 7 1/2) in the Rush, please return same to Janitor, Arts Building.

RUGBY PROGRAMMES ON SALE AT UNION

Programmes for to-day's intercollegiate football contest between Queen's and McGill are on sale at the Tuck Shop in the Union. Students are advised to buy their programmes there since the price at the Union is only ten cents.

NOTICES

USHERS

All men ushering at to-day's football game must be at the University St. gate at 1 p.m. sharp. This is urgent on account of the large crowd expected.

FRESHMAN ISSUE

All contributions for the Freshman issue of the Daily should be in the editorial office by Monday noon.

NOTICE

There is a parcel for Mr. McCabe in the Tuck Shop.

SOCIAL TEA

A Social Tea will be served in the Herbert Symonds Parish House on Sunday, Oct. 18th, 1925, from 5 to 7 o'clock. All students and their friends are very cordially invited. A Musical Programme has been arranged.

P. S. M. S.

The regular weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Student Missionary Society will be held in the Chapel, Diocesan College, on Wednesday, 21st Oct. at 8 o'clock p.m. The address will be given by Principal Fraser, D.D., LL.D. Presbyterian students of the University and others are cordially invited to attend.

JOINT MORNING PRAYERS

By the resolution of the United Faculty, Morning Prayers for the students of the three Colleges of the United Church, Congregational, Pres-

byterian and Wesleyan, will be held once a week, on Tuesday, commencing

Tuesday, the 20th, at 8.30 a.m. in

The Wesleyan College.

The service will be over by ten minutes to nine.

The Faculty strongly desire all students to attend.

WANTED

Four or five students who can spare time in the morning and afternoons between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in return for a certain remuneration. Leave name, etc., with Miss Oliver at Union.

SUNDAY MUSICALS

A Sunday afternoon Musicals has been arranged for the 25th of October in the Union Ballroom.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The opening meeting of the Cercle will be held in the Union on Monday Oct. 19 at 8.15. Make it your business to be there.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting for 1925-26 of the Maccabaeon Circle of McGill University will be held on Sunday next in the McGill Union. Rabbi Samuel of the Temple Emmanuel will be the speaker. All interested are invited. Newcomers to McGill will be particularly welcome.

NOTICE

In accordance with the regulations of Corporation Lectures will be suspended from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21st, 1925 for the annual meeting of the Students' Society.

J. A. NICHOLSON,
Registrar.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Are invited to assist at a mass and breakfast in Congress Hall, 278 Dorchester St. W. Sunday morning 9.30.

NOTICE

Meeting of those interested in Literary Supplement cancelled. 1927 ANNUAL BOARD There will be a meeting of the 1927 Annual Board in the Annual Board Room of the Union on Monday at 5.00 p.m. It is imperative that representatives of the various faculties and departments attend in order that work upon the volume may be commenced without delay.

GIRL HIGH SCHOOL GRADS.

There will be a meeting of the Omega Gamma Kappa in the Gymnasium of the High School for Girls on Tuesday evening, October 20th at 8.00 p.m. All graduates of the High School for Girls are cordially urged to attend.

ATHLETICS

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO Water-polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week from 5.30-6.30 p.m. All interested are earnestly requested to attend. Gym attendance will be granted from 5.30 to 6.30 only.

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

ROWING CLUB

Applications for membership in the Rowing Club will please leave a note in the Union, addressed D. Logan.

What's On

TO-DAY

3.45 P.M. Track Meet.
1.00—Soccer team final practice.
1.00—Appointed Freshmen report at Stadium.
2.15—Queen's game.
2.45—Rugger with Sun Life.

COMING

Oct. 18.
Maccabaeon Circle in Union.
Rifle Association.
Oct. 19.
Gymnastic Club.
Cercle Francais.
1927 Annual Board.
Oct. 20.
Joint Prayers.
Oct. 21.
Students' Society.
Presbyterian S. M. S.
Oct. 24.
R.V.C. Sports Day.
Oct. 25.
Sunday afternoon Musicals.

Rowing Club. Applications should contain name in full, weight, class secured in physical examinations, faculty and year. Applicants are expected to have a try-out on the machines under the coach's supervision and leave their names with him before their names will be considered by the Executive. Coaching hours 3-6 p.m. daily.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting in the McGill Gymnastic Club in the Music Room of the Union at 5.00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 19th. All students interested in Gymnastics work are requested to be present as matters of general interest for the year will be discussed.

T. ROSS KEENE,
Mgr.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION PRACTICE

A practice of the Rifle Association will be held on Sunday, Oct. 18. Members will meet at the Strathcona Hall at 8.45 a.m. and will proceed from there to the ranges. All interested are expected to turn out, because this will be the last practice before the intercollegiate match.

SOCCER TEAM

Final Practice

To-day at 1 p.m.

Campus.

The last opportunity for a team practice before the game next Tuesday with S.S. Montclair. The following men are urged to attend:—

A.

Amaron, Stephenson, McLeod, Helwig, Archdale, Giovando, Gavin, Moffatt, Denny Keiland, Scott, Chippam.

B.

Easterbrook, Muller, Sparkes, Keliam, Rinfret, Loomis, Estall, Taylor, Brain Sinclair, Doherty.

Subs.

Quintin, Frank, Silver, Arter, Fay, Porter, Violette, Pratt, Allan, Henry. It is imperative that we have a full turnout if we are to field a team worthy of McGill in the ensuing games with Springfield, Yale and Westpoint, as well as in the intercollegiate series.

To date the individual play has been good but team play ragged and this must be rectified before we meet any formidable teams.

Practice will be over in time for all to attend the big game.

Coach,

HAY FINLAY.

RUGGER

The following men will report at Molson Hall with all club equipment which has been issued to them at 2.30 this afternoon.

Hare, Donald, Robertson, Evans, Playfair, Howell, Graeme, Campbell, Brown, McDougall, McIlwain, Crandall, Knowles, Connell, West, Quinton, Stirling, Henderson, R. B. Brown.

Those who are not playing need only hand in their equipment but they must do so, since it is needed for players.

R. V. C.

R. V. C. TENNIS FINALS The finals of the R. V. C. individual Tennis Tournament will be played off this morning at 10.30 in the Hallow Courts.

NOTICE

Rooters tickets for the game this afternoon will be sold in the Hall of the R. V. C. from 12 to 1-to-day. Those who are absolutely unable to buy them at that hour may get them at the Athletic office from Miss Munro before 11 a.m.

Student Class of Orientation Recommended

Believing that the average student comes to college with no more purpose than a bunch, Dr. P. P. Cadman, assistant dean of men at California University has expressed his opinion that some means for ascertaining what a student is suited for should be applied on the campus.

"Most students come here with the intention of entering some particular profession simply because of home influence," says Dr. Cadman "or because their friends have told them that they think it would be flow to be an engineer or a lawyer or whatever else they happen to fancy. The student himself therefore goes into engineering, not because he is more interested in that than anything else, but because, since he doesn't really know for what he is suited, he thinks that engineering is as good as anything else and he is probably attracted by the romance of building great bridges over wild rivers."

"Consequently many young fellows take up the course, find that they are not fitted for it and switch over to something else," continued Dr. Cadman. "As a result they drift—wasting time, trying first one course and then another, not finding interest until it is too late. They start out on the wrong track and because they don't make a success of it they are called misfits."

This situation is prevalent in colleges all over the country, according to Dr. Cadman, and in the majority of cases nothing is done about it. However, he believes most emphatically that something should be done about it, and there is every reason to believe that eventually something will be done. In fact the National Industrial Conference Board is at the present time turning its attention to the study of the misfits of the college.

As a partial remedy for the condition, Dr. Cadman would suggest that a class in orientation be established in the University. Such a class would be compulsory for all entering students, both men and women, and would consist in studying closely each individual and finding out in what each is interested and of what he is capable. Numerous advisors would of course be required and the classes would of necessity be small in order to allow individual attention to each student.

Dr. Cadman believes that it is possible to carry out a scheme of this sort and in fact it is highly probable that it will be carried out later on. "Dean Hildebrand has expressed the idea that a class for the purpose of studying individuals should be established, but as yet no definite plan has been formulated," he concluded.

tween 9-12. Tickets are 55 cents. Please bring change.

R.V.C. SPORTS

There will be a practice of the hurdles at the Stadium Monday from 12-1.

There will be a practice for the 50 yards at the Stadium Monday from 12-1. All competitors must turn out.

R.V.C.

The following students will be examined on Monday, October 19 at 3.30. This will be the last opportunity for R.V.C. students to be examined.

YEAR I.

A. C. Aitken, E. Berling, R. Chait, M. Creber, J. Howard, M. McCauley, M. Rabinovitch, G. Reid, S. Schacher, R. Shoolman, G. Sharpe, P. Weinstein, R. Zipes, C. Anderson, S. Bramson, I. Brown, F. Frankel, D. Lazarus, L. Senwitz, L. Tanner, F. York, H. Armstrong, M. Goldberg, B. Weiner, S. Wolf, J. Fensom, J. McKinnon, N. Longworth, C. Code.

YEAR II.

A. Moffat, K. Warren, D. Froldman, V. Campbell, F. Klineberg, D. Stoker, A. Ruark, A. Rabinovitch, F. Priskick, F. Hutchison, L. Herschorn, R. Gardiner.

YEAR III.

R. Murphy, D. Adams, A. Archibald, T. Atkinson, G. Barre, J. Bolnap, M. Cardonsky, H. Ellison, E. Epstein, L. Gray, J. Gwynne, I. Hasley, A. Hunter, S. Katz, P. Levitt, S. Levy, J. Fairbairn, R. Williamson.

YEAR VI.

M. Dougall.

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3.30 P.M. Bible Class.
7.00 P.M. Evening Service.
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